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#### LET US HUMBLE OURSELVES.

TE ARE appalled at the number of miserable sinners hereabouts. Where within these walls shall we find anybody who is fit to investigate anybody else! Our searchings for wrongdoers are but the sorry efforts of sinful men which can only fill the righteous with holy wrath and scorn. In our grovelling struggle to set things straight we are s spectacle to make angels weep. So far from thinking we descree a better police, we should be thankful that the fire and drimstone have held off so long. Praise be to those two. or peradventure three, upright among us that have saved the ofty from destruction! Let us look upon them. Let us humble ourselves before them. Let us walk beside them that they may smile upon us, and deign to work with us and call themselves our allies for then, and not until then, may we too be found worthy to cast stones.

### OUR OWN COUNTRY FIRST.

WHITE-HAIRED old swindle, one of the patriarchs with flowing beard, turned up the other day in the shape of a carefully written letter in bad English bearing a Madrid postmark, which a Georgia farmer sent to this newspaper with a request for advice.

The writer of the letter signs himself "Ex-Banker." It appears that he is imprisoned in Madrid and having by some miracle heard of the "honesty and secrecy" of the man in Georgia he thinks the latter might like to run over to Spain and take possession of a trunk containing documents and titles to \$330,000 worth of property in America, of which the "owner" professes his eagerness to "yield a third." He requests a cable (letter won't do) to a newspaper which makes a specialty of printing cables of vague address and which he is fortunately "permitted to read in jail." He ends with a cryptic postscript in two words: "Write William."

The Southerner who received this letter expresses his readiness to chance "two or three words cable" if we think well of it, and allows he had a brother named William who died a year ago.

It occurs to us, after long and intense study of the situation, that a lost or mislaid letter or scrap of newspaper would have been quite enough to put name, address and family allusion into the hands of the generous Spaniard-who may be a Spaniard, although peculiarities of his handwriting and phrasing suggest that he was born much nearer the North Sea.

Anyway, as a word of general advice, we must strongly deprecate and discourage the sending of cables or money to unknown benefactors imprisoned in foreign cities to whom the fame of your honesty and discretion has found its way. If you must feed your money to the fishes, remember your first duty is to the sharks in home waters. Be patriotic. Last year one hundred and twenty million dollars were buncoed out of our pockets-every one of them by home industry and talent. Let's see if this year we can't make it \$200,000,000!

N EVENING WORLD reader in a letter printed elsewhere describes an experience all too common, with the mysteries of transfers on surface lines in this city. Why shouldn't the Public Service Commission publish for the benefit of long-suffering citizens a clear statement showing just where we stand in the matter of surface transfers, what has been accomplished and what further adtunce is ect? The public would be glad to be told exactly what trans fer rights it has as well as those it may hope for.

E NGLISH SCIENTISTS think they will be able to put molecules together and make a "synthetic man" in about 100,000,000 years. Applications and designs filed in order of receipt.

RATHER a neat dig at Italy if J. P. Morgan really excavates promptu dance steps on the landing.

Do not be alarmed. The dishevelle

THE Colonel pooh-poohs one of the Governor's criticisms with the Once inside he had no great trouble in turning the knob of the front door's remark: "The objection is one of the school-room and will not burglar-proof lock. have weight with those who know what life is." Well, what is life? "Phow! Open a window! Look and Just "moosing" around?

THE present French Republic celebrated its forty-second birthday last week. Which reminds elder sister that she is getting Jarr. "If there had been flat thieves in the place the door would have been venerable.

UR benevolent Treasury officials are studying how to make the cape!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "My winter dollar more beautiful. And more coy and elusive!

### Letters from the People

To the Editor of The Evening World:

It strikes me that your paper is not lieved him and got off and took the only the most daring and fearless in Sixth, the Eighth crosstown, and the will be a blessing when the public can feel it can safely enter a taxicab withtout all this in advance. As for the right which the company place in their cars advising the public about these transfers, it would take a Philadelphia awyer to digest the right meanting of them.

Now see what you can do about this transfer business. Between the high cost of living, rents, poor salaries, &c., the poor stand a slim chance of getting anywhich, according to the conductors on

which, according to the conductors on anywhere in this city. various lines where you try to present This morning I walked all the way To the Editor of The Erening World: from Abingdon Square to Fourteenth To whom should I apply for particulars

Eighth and down on a Broadway car? taking up important matters of the conductor on that car was quite indigday, but that you handle these matters nant when I asked him if they would in a masterly and useful manner-show- accept it on the Broadway car. The ing wonderful sagacity in sifting things result was I had to pay another fare. right to the bottom. I am glad you are despite the fact that I had carefully inetting after the taxicab companies. It quired about all this in advance. As for

DOROTHY WINSTON. Board of Education.

out for woman's suffrage reminds one of the proposals a girl gets when she street so as not to have to pay more as to the opening date of the evening suddenly inherits a fortune.

than one carfare. I took the crosstown elementary and high schools, the differ-If your cooking is not sufficient to car, paid my nickel and asked for a ent courses of instruction and the nearkeep an undestrable husband away transfer. As the conductor handed it est evening elementary and high school from home, object to his joining a club. Will they accept this on to my hime? ROBERT HENNING. Why should beauty be more than skin earth avenue car and then across 247 East Eighty-fourth street. deep? No man carries an X-ray.

# Can You Beat It? 3 ( " ( By Maurice Ketten



By Jelly ten minute stiffing landing or reply. He mutter on

person was Mr Jarr. He had got into

the flat by climbing up the fire-escape and then breaking the kitchen window.

see if we have been robbed while we were away!" said Mrs. Jarr, who was

too worn and tired by the home-coming

"Oh, everything is all right," said Mr.

"But there's a window broken in the

clothes, my furs! Everything is gone,

"It's all right," said Mr. Jarr, sooth-

turn the window catch to get in to open

the door, since you mislaid the key." "I didn't mislay the key; you never As this argument had been debated

Mooings of a

"I had to break the Undow to

Belle Moose.

men were only better acquainted

with each other they would have a better opinion of the intelligence of

Woman will never try to destroy

disposition of the sexes too much alike

By John L. Hobble.

the welcome back.

know!"

or bad,

about you, I know; and you just broke board and recoiled at the streaks they get in when I had to break a window the window so your friend Slavinsky left. ever he is!"

tattered and dishevelled man Who opened the door to the Jarr flat as But it is a point with all good wives I reminded her of it by a post card, that Do not be alarmed. The dishevelled

\* Mrs. Jarr Comes Home to Find Woman's Work Is Never Done \*

to open the door?" asked Mr. Jarr.

Mr. Jarr picked up his hat that was

upon it, in his inarticulate rage. It

browned, and, anyway, straw hats are

was a June straw hat, stained and sun-

"And you raised all that sand with

ne about the key, and abused me for

losing it, when, all the time, Gertrude had it in Newark, and has it yet!"

cried Mr. Jarr, when he could speak.

Well, of all the gosh-blamed, bonehead-" but, his utterance choked him

and he spun around in a circle and col-

Mrs. Jarr, as Commander-in-Chief of

"Get up out of there and open all the

windows and air the place!" she said to Mr. Jarr, "Then go down and get a couple of bottles of milk and bread.

butter and some chops. Willie, run

down and get the mail from the jan-

itor-it's nothing but bills, I know;

wish we had stayed home! I have to

old pair of ties for me! Emma, run

Kaiser's Ostrich Farm.

THE German Emperor was in ex-

farm at Hamburg and talked over his

plan for transforming the sheep farm

he has recently acquired in Southwest

want good ones: I don't min't spending

tremely good humor when he vis-

ited Herr Hagenbeck's ostrich

the Home Guards, ignored him alto-gether, and, being now recovered, as-

went away," said Mrs. Jarr.

about out of season.

lapsed into a chair.

fully ten minutes on the hot and never to seem to know the names of souvenir post card showing Smith's stifling landing outside, Mr. Jarr did not persons in whose company their hus- Square, Smithtown, with the soldier's

will put a new glass in for me for a Mrs. Jarr gave her husband a stony dellar or so."

dellar or so." think of providing money for that sa- of my way and let me glance around! tion regarding treasured relics at loon on the corner out of my pocket!" Look at the dust!" She drew the tips Uncle Henry's house. replied Mrs. Jarr. "You've got that key of her fingers over the top of the side-

ELCOME home." These words glass and then spend the money with fully she'd come over from her married were uttered exuitantly by a that saloon-keeper on the corner, who-"And Gertrude promised me so faithand air the place for us twice a week Mrs. Jarr knew who the saloon-keeper and especially a day or so before we the children whimpered and did im-on the corner was. His name was Gus. came back," continued Mrs. Jarr, "and lying on the table nearby and jumped

LAIN boredom has driven more men to take the downward path than have ever been lured into it by ten tation.

When a woman forgives her husband easily for his neglect or defec-When a woman forgives her husband easily for his neglect or ueject open the closets, I know they are full of moths! I wonder who is married or dead since we went away? Oh. dear, I

Pshaw! a man is perfectly reasonable. All he wants is a slim woman bear the brunt of everything. Somewho is somewhat plump, a clever woman who isn't brainy, a beautiful body undo my shoes and look for an woman who has no vanity and a saint who doesn't disapprove of him. down to old Mrs. Dusenberry's and ask

her to come in and get supper and help Wedding rings are becoming smaller and smaller; it begins to look as me fix the place. Am I to do all the though a woman were almost ashamed to acknowledge her weakness for work." any one man.

There are two kinds of considerate husbands: the kind that goes to bed early because his wife looks sleepy and the kind that says "poor dear!" and tucks a cushion behind her back so that she can go on sitting up until he is ready to retire.

No woman need consider herself really passe until other, woman to "be nice leave their sweethearts in her care, with the injunction to "be nice leavy, "you must understand that I don't want to become your competitor." Herr Hagenbeck has promised to draw up a plan for carrying out the Emperor's idea. Before leaving, His Majesty bought come feathers for the Empress and Princess Victoria Louise. there is in a man, whether it is good lessly leave their sweethearts in her care, with the injunction to "be nice London Standard. "But," said His Ma-The way the politicians are coming

of doing her hair than a is a can by inventing a new aeroplane.

As far as men are concerned, the straight and narrow path appears to saying gayly as he chose them: be covered with banana pecla.

HOW THE GRAFTER GLETTS TIME MONEY.

DETECTIVE W.P.C. TO BOOK SHERIDAN A Series of Articles Exposing the Every-Day

Deceptions of the Powers That Prey. detectives that ever existed outside of fiction. The feats of memory which gave him his nickname, when he was head of the Bureau of Identification of the New York

Police Department, are proverbial. It has been said there is no man in the United States with so thorough a knowledge of criminals and their ways as Detective Sheridan. In this series he gives the public many valuable nainters calculated to save them loss by swindling.)

(Contright, 1912, by W. Aullist)

NO. 13-THE "SICK ENGINEER" GAME.

HE "sick engineer" game is a swindle that can be worked successfully only on a person who is himself willing and eager to get something to which he is not morally entitled. It is a good deal as if you were to pass a blind man have a second blind man, netice a dollar and a half in nickels and pennics in his tin cup, say, "Here, I'll change that for you," and substitute a dollar bill for the \$1.50. Tou couldn't complain if you found the nickels and pennies counterfeit.

After carefully selecting and making the acquaintance of the prospective sucker, the gang gets busy apportioning the work as experience suggests. The chief grafter, when the time seems right, mentions that he has come into possession of most valuable information through a friend (Grafter No. 2) who works for the brokerage firm of Bonds & Buillon as stenographer. Mr. Crock and the stenographer have worked several deals together to their mutual profit, and whenever an opportunity presents the clerk informs Mr. Crook. A letter has, it seems, been written to a Mr. Abel Conn of Tonopah, Nev., owner of the Conn claim, a gold mine of rare worth, as Bonds & Bullion have ascertained by secret investigation. The firm has made Mr. Conn an offer of \$25,000 for his mine

But what Bonds & Bullion do not know (and here Mr. Gull is rightly expected to sit up and listen) is that Abel Conn is not now in Tonopah. As a matter of fact, Mr. Crook knows that Conn. a rough and ready old engineer. has come East to this very town (where the swindle is under way). The stenographer is brought into the conference and testifies that Bonds & Bullion's investigator made certain discoveries unsuspected by the owner of the claim, and that the mine is worth considerably more than the \$25,000 the house is Mr. Crook, who, by the most fortunate chance, is acquainted with old Conn.

before the Bonds & Bullion letter is forwarded him, and buy the claim for as under \$25,000 as possible; then sell it to the brokerage house and split the profit three ways-Crook, Gull and Stenographer-Gull to furnish the bank roll. This suggestion being grabbed at, Mr. Crook and the victim hunt up Mr. Conn and find a mighty sick old engineer. He is stretched out in bed, laid low by rheumatism or whatever allment comes easiest to the invention of the schemers. He recognizes Mr. Crook and gives him a weary welcome, explaining that he had come East to raise money, but had been taken ill before he could transact his business.

and knows where he is staying, suggests that an effort be made to reach him

Mr. Crook expresses great sympathy, and mentions that he has brought along Mr. Guil, who is interested in mining property, and the talk takes a rapid turn toward the Conn claim at Tonopah. Yes, says the sick engineer, he will sell the Coun claim, sell anything he has if he can get the right money, and It won't have to be a vast amount, either, for he's hard up. What will he take for 41? Well, let him see-say \$12,500, gentlemen.

The crooks swiftly size up the victim to see how this figure hits him. If it is more than he feels he can put up at the time, they generously take a drop, the chief crook cutting in with: "What's the lowest amount you'll take in CASH, Mr. Conn, if we get it to you within an hour?"

Then the sick engineer compromises on, say, \$10,000, and the gull agrees to

After the transfer is drawn up in legal shape the sick engineer enjoys a rapid restoration to health, and the chief crook and his victim separate, agreeing meet the next day at the office of Bonds & Bullion and exchange their deed for \$25,000. The sucker is the only one to keep the appointment, and he finds other disturbing elements besides the absence of his "friend." For one thing Bonds & Bullion have made no offer for the Conn Claim; for another, Bonds & Bullion have no stenographer or other employee such as the gull describes, and for another thing yet, investigation shows that the Conn claim at Tonopah is a hole in the ground about big enough to house a small sized prairie dog. And thus is cupidity rebuked.

## A Pocket Encyclopedia.

337-What wines contain the most spirits and what the least?

338-Why does milk turn sour with keeping? 339-Why do boiled eggs discolor a silver spoon?

\$40-Why are west winds usually dry?

HE above questions will be answered Friday. Here are the replies to

Monday's questions:
331-(What becomes of the abundance of carbonic acid gas from the stifling landing outside, Mr. Jarr did not persons in whose company their reply. He only shook his head and muttered he had to break the window on the fire-escape to get in. "It's all right," he repeated, "Mr. Slavinsky landlord will pay for it."

stifling landing outside, Mr. Jarr did not persons in whose company their monument. "

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"And the result is blown away by the wind and diffused through the whole volume of the air.

"And the tree they hung the man on for killing his family," interjected milk?)—The acid of the milk disengages the carbonic acid contained in the soldiers. cities?)-Some of it is absorbed by vegetables; the rest is blown away

233-(Why does mortar become hard after a few days?)-The lime reimbibe err shuddered and gave Master from the air the carbonic acid which has been expelled "For a dollar or so! That's all you affected!" she snapped. "Well, get out Jarr a look that silenced his conversa- powder again becomes as hard as the original limestons.

is soon exhausted of its oxygen by the flame, and when there is no oxygen the "How could you expect Gertrude to flame goes out.

335-(How is stoneware glazed?)-By throwing common sait into the furnace o open the door?" asked Mr. Jarr.
"Why. I gave her the key, didn't I?" of the clay of which the ware is composed. This fuses over the surface of the It was the last thing I did when we ware and gives a thin but excellent glaze.

### The May Manton Fashions



sette effect are sette effect are exceedingly smart this season and this one is exceptionally attractive. There are taper-ing revers that give the effect of slenderness and the collar gives extremely becoming lines. Long sleeves will be much worn throughout the season, but those of shorter length are equally correct, and these can be finished at the elbows with prestily shaped cuffs. In the illustration black charmense is trimmed with white and combined with a chemistre of lace, but any sette of lace, but any two contrasting naterials can be used with success. The closing is made invisibly at the left of the front and the welst is a very simple one, with only shoulder and undergraph seams All sorts of pretty materials might be utilized, but the new moire alle sustants likely at enew moire alle sustants likely at enew moire alle sustants likely at enew materials. For the medium size for the modium size for walls of materials. The chart of the modium size for walls of materials of the modium size for the modium size for the modium size for walls of materials. The chart of the modium size for walls of materials of the modium size for walls of materials.

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